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# The UCF Report

News and Announcements for the Faculty and Staff of the University of Central Florida



## Knight Notes

Congratulations go to the Lady Knights basketball team on winning their first FAIAW Division II State II Championship over the weekend! See page 2 for details.

Congrats, too, to the men cagers. Even though they lost to Rollins in the Sunshine State Conference playoffs Sunday, they compiled a tremendous 24-3 record this season! At press time we received word that Torchy's cagers have received a post-season berth in the NCAA South Region tournament, beginning tomorrow in Lakeland.

It sure is great to have such outstanding athletic teams — and a fine bunch of individual athletes — representing our University.

Walk, don't run to Personnel Services and pick up your sponsor forms for "Superwalk '80," this year's fund-raiser hike through downtown Orlando to aid the March of Dimes.

If you really want to make a production out of the Superwalk, and can convince your whole neighborhood to join in, you'll need a lot of forms. If so, call Carleen Boyd at x2848 for 'em.

We could say time is running out. Each century the solar calendar loses a half a second! The solar calendar consists of 365.2422 days and someone in the ancient past neatly rounded off our year to include 365 days. But what to do with those five hours, 48 minutes and 45.6 seconds "left over" each year? Ah, judiciously save them up until we have a whole day, tack that extra day onto our shortest month and call it Leap Year, in honor of the beloved philosopher, Euripides Leap, who is best remembered for jumping to conclusions.



## Off and running

More than 200 runners hit stride at the beginning of the 10,000-meter run which kicked off Saturday's Community Fitness Day activities. Some 600 people — young and old — participated in the day-long events, which ran the gamut from fitness profiles to soccer clinics. Who won the race? He's in the front row here and crosses the finish line in photo on page 7.

Photo by Tony Toth

## New dorms in race with time

By LINDA BOYETTE  
Student Writer

The tight time frame in constructing a new \$4.8 million dormitory complex to meet the opening date for fall classes in 1981 is giving UCF administrators Excedrin Headache No. 53.

Last week the State Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, adopted a common semester calendar for the nine state universities and the 28 public community and junior colleges throughout the state. Due to this action, fall classes will start the week of Aug. 24-31, 1981.

The new dorms, which will double UCF's present on-campus living facilities, will take approximately 14 months to construct, according to Dick Lavender, campus planner.

Add to that the ever-growing dorm waiting list, now numbering 500.

The result is a very tight squeeze.

But, according to Bill Morris, director of University Operations Analysis, the schedule can be met, "if the first shovel of dirt is turned by mid-June of this year."

Funds for the construction project come from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the form of a 40-year loan.

Before construction can begin, two major hurdles—resulting from HUD requirements—must be vaulted on time.

Presently, the state's Division of Bond Finance is tackling the first hurdle—obtaining permission from the Florida Cabinet to sell bonds for the project at a 3 percent interest rate. Because of the low interest rate, the bonds will be held by HUD as collateral instead of offered on the open market, Morris explained. Room rent and proceeds from vending machines will be used to repay the 40-year HUD loan.

The second hurdle involves advertising for the lowest construction bidder—the firm selected must meet HUD approval.

*Final recommendations of Joint Commission on Postsecondary Education outlined on pages 4 and 5*

It is anticipated that invitations to bid will be issued on or about Apr. 1, according to Joyce Clampitt, University business manager.

Currently, campus planners and project architects are reviewing two design plans for the complex, to be built on the east side of campus, between the Village Center and the Art Complex. Either plan will accommodate 436 resident students.

One plan offers a trio of three-story buildings with a separate one-story unit designed as a lounge that will accommodate 125 people. The satellite building would also contain a large meeting room, kitchen, restrooms, a utility-laundry area, and vending machine facilities.

An alternate plan calls for construction of four two-story dormitories with a similar lounge facility in one of the buildings.

Architecturally, the new complex will basically resemble the present dorms, with modifications to accommodate handicapped students, to meet energy conservation requirements, and to update features of the current facilities.



# Official Memoranda

To: All Faculty and Staff  
From: L. W. Walker, director of Libraries  
Subject: Library Hours

At the request of student government, we have agreed to extend library hours on the last two weekends prior to the final examination period this quarter. Student government has agreed to pay the additional cost of student assistants for these extended hours. If there is sufficient response, the library will adopt these extended hours in future quarters and absorb the cost.

Weekend hours for the weekends Mar. 7-9 and Mar. 14-16 will be:

Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday: noon to 11 p.m.

During the period Mar. 20-30, the library will observe a shortened schedule of hours as follows:

Mar. 20: 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Mar. 21-30  
Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday: closed  
Mar. 31: resume regular hours

To: All University Employees  
From: I. E. Knight, director of Records and Registration  
Subject: Registration (State Employees—Fee Waivers)

During Winter Quarter Registration (1979-80), some state employees registered at their regularly scheduled appointment time. The regular appointment time does not comply with "space available" regulations; therefore, state employees using fee waivers who register at that time will be billed for regular assessed fees, and their waivers will be voided.

Regularly admitted employees, degree or non-degree, desiring to use their fee waiver are scheduled to register for Spring Quarter 1979-80 during Regular Registration on Thursday, Mar. 27, from 1900 to 1930.

Employees admitted on the Special Non-Degree Short Form, desiring to use their fee waiver, are scheduled to register for Spring Quarter 1979-80 at the time specified on their Short Form (following regularly admitted employees). **SHORT FORMS ARE USED FOR ONE QUARTER ONLY.**

Employees, degree or non-degree, or special non-degree, may also register on Monday, Mar. 31, (Late Registration) between 1500-1800. Late fees are waived for state employees who are applying for fee waiver benefits.

Please feel free to contact this office at x2531 if we can be of further service.

To: All Faculty and Staff  
From: Joyce A. Clampitt, University business manager  
Subject: ADOPTION OF NEW RULE #6C7-4.201 "Testing Fees"

In compliance with the requirements of the Administrative Procedures Act, UCF announces its intent to adopt Rule No. 6C7-4.201.

RULE TITLE: Testing Fees  
PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF RULE:  
To reimburse the University for the administrative cost involved in giving standardized tests whenever the company furnishing the test does not reimburse the University for the costs of scoring, mailing, supervising, testing, etc.

SUMMARY OF RULE:  
Individuals taking such tests will be charged a \$7.50 administrative fee plus the actual cost the University pays to the company that furnishes the test.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ACTION IS AUTHORIZED AND LAW BEING IMPLEMENTED, INTERPRETED OR MADE SPECIFIC.

SPECIFIC AUTHORITY:	LAW IMPLEMENTED, INTERPRETED OR MADE SPECIFIC:
120.53(1)(a)	120.53(1)(a)
240.209(3)(e)	240.209(3)(e)
240.227(1)FS	240.227(1)FS
6C-7.03(13)FAC	6C-7.03(13)FAC

ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT ON ALL AFFECTED PERSONS:  
Individuals will be afforded an opportunity to take on-campus tests in order to qualify for admission. These tests will cost \$7.50 plus the price the University is charged for the test.

IF REQUESTED ON OR BEFORE Mar. 10, 1980, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:  
TIME: 1 p.m., Mar. 13, 1980  
PLACE: Administration Building, Room 210, UCF Campus, State Hwy. 520

A COPY OF THE PROPOSED RULE AND OF THE FULL ECONOMIC STATEMENT MAY BE OBTAINED BY WRITING TO:  
University Business Manager  
University of Central Florida  
P.O. Box 25000  
Orlando, FL 32816

## Report outlines Faculty Senate recommendations

Beginning with this issue and continuing monthly following Faculty Senate meetings, Vice President Leslie Ellis will provide *The UCF Report* with a status report on the Senate resolutions/recommendations.

The report will outline the action taken on the currently submitted resolutions and recommendations, status on those still pending, and other pertinent information, observations and explanatory notes from the office of Academic Affairs.

4/10/79	Twelve-hour teaching/research flexibility	Ongoing efforts being pursued.
4/24/79	Chairman review and appointment	In process and being considered simultaneously with Review of Academic Administrators.

SENATE RESOLUTIONS 1978-79		
Date	Title or Identification	Action
12/5/78	University Personnel Committee	Implemented.
12/5/78	Interim Budget Council	Implemented.
1/9/79	Travel Reimbursement	Business Affairs is continuing to work on ways to improve time of reimbursement.
2/6/79	Review of Academic Administrators	In final stages of completion
3/6/79	Proficiency and Placement Exam	In abeyance awaiting SUS Essential Skills project completion this summer.
3/27/79	Distinguished Professorship	Alternate actions taken but still active.
4/10/79	Ad Hoc Committee on General Education	Implemented.
4/10/79	Math modification of proficiency and placement exams	In abeyance awaiting SUS Essential Skills project completion this summer.
4/10/79	Study of success rate of students admitted below minimum standards	Not previously implemented. Institutional Research has now been requested to perform study as soon as possible.
4/10/79	Summer Quarter Allocations	Implemented unless budget forbids.
4/10/79	Allocation Model Review	Begun in conjunction with Interim Budget Council; to be continued with Academic Budget Council (see below).

SENATE RESOLUTIONS 1979-80 (through Feb. 14, 1980)		
5/29/79	Ad Hoc Steering Committee, College of Arts and Sciences	Implemented.
9/27/79	Academic Budget Council	Implemented.
9/27/79	Congratulations to President Colbourn	No action required.
10/16/79	Senate Co-sponsorship of ALERT Conference	No action required.
11/15/79	Common Calendar support	Received and transmitted to BOR.
1/17/80	Faculty (tenured/tenure earning) for special and selection committees	Received and being studied.
1/17/80	Administration (by AA) of annual evaluation of chairmen by faculty	Received and being studied.
2/14/80	Revision of Dean/VP search procedures to insure conformance to Affirmative Action	Implemented

### Lady Knights win title

UCF's Women's Basketball team this week won their first FAIAW Division II State Championship, with victories over Stetson (72-70), Florida A & M (78-68) and Bethune-Cookman (78-65). Next on the Lady Knight's schedule are the regionals, slated for Mar. 6-8 at Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss. If they qualify it will be on to the nationals at the University of Dayton in Ohio.



# Energy-money-parking woes? KALAKA may be your answer

Tired of fighting for a "close" parking space? Annoyed by the traffic congestion on University Boulevard? Want to save energy and money? Then the Office of University Operations analysis has a word for you: KALAKA. That's Babylonian for carpooling, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation whose slogan it is.

If you're seriously interested in carpooling, send the form below to Bill Morris, director of University Operations Analysis, ADM 333.

"If you intend to share a ride or would like to drive with others, then this is the way to let us know," he said.

Respondents will be furnished with a list of other UCF personnel who have expressed a similar interest in carpooling and who live in the same area.

## Insurance policies

Planning to carpool now that fuel costs are pinching your pocketbook? Here's a few things to consider in terms of automobile insurance.

Carpooling in the classic sense is when a group of people rotate driving and split expenses. Insurance companies contacted indicate this plan would not directly affect your policy.

If you are going to be the main driver, your rate may increase depending on how many passengers you carry and the miles you drive during the year. Be sure your riders carry personal injury protection.

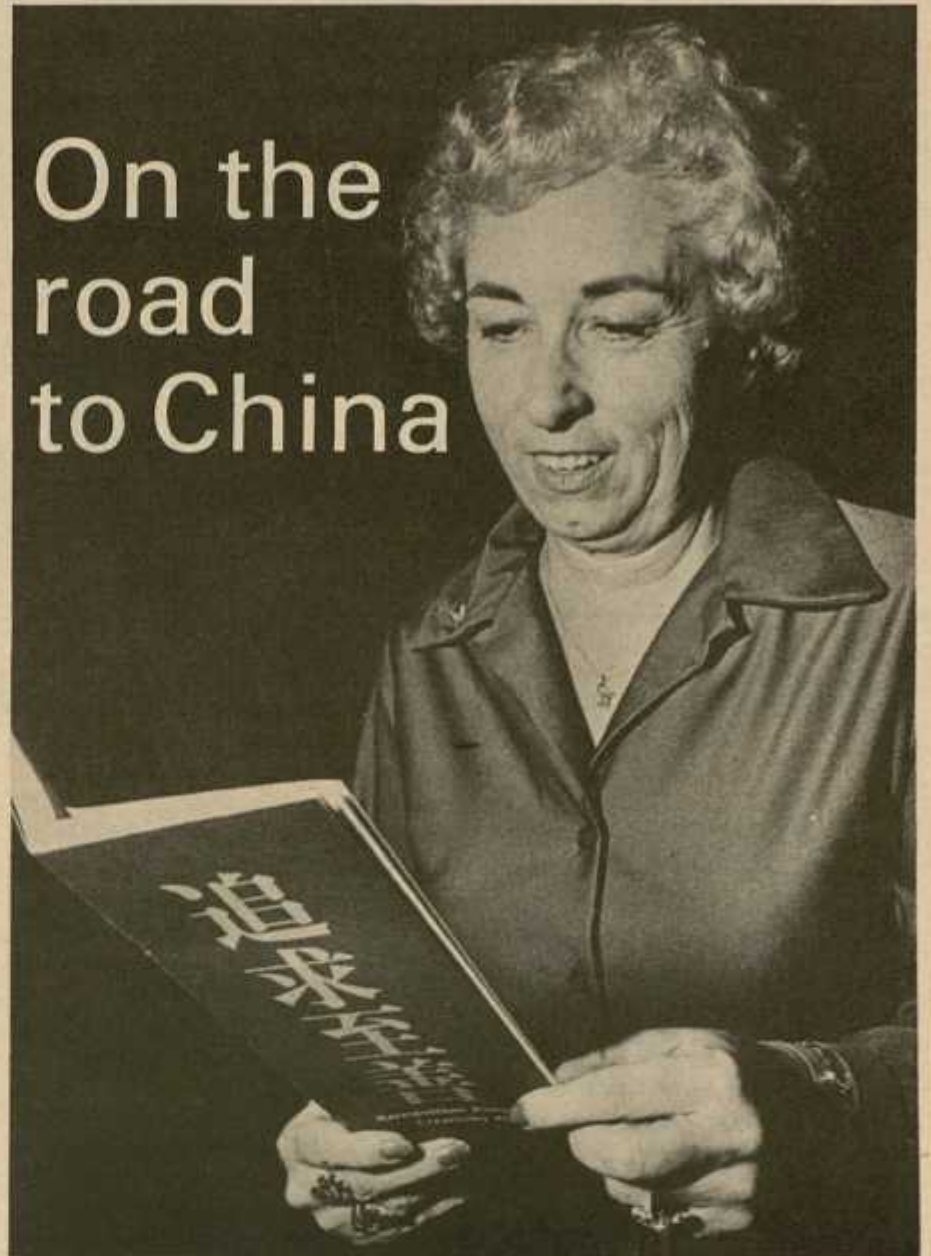
Are you going to be strictly a rider? Some insurance companies offer a rate reduction if you drive less than 7,500 miles per year.

If you take payment for services as a driver, you may be in a questionable category. You might need a different type of policy that would reflect your increased risk. Some companies look at this as a "car for hire," in which case you might need a different policy and/or a chauffeur's license.

When in doubt, contact your insurance agent.

Carpooling, or KALAKA as Noah called it, has been around for a long time. Its benefits go beyond the price of gasoline and insurance premiums. Check into it; you could be in for a pleasant surprise.

# On the road to China



Bound for a tour of the Orient, Patricia Manning studies an outline of the trip.

Photo by Bernal Schooley

By GAIL GOLDA  
Student Writer

"All my life I've wanted to see how the Eastern world lives and now I'm going to have that chance," said Patricia Manning, a science education and early childhood instructor. She and two other UCF educators will be traveling to the People's Republic of China in March for a six-week study of teacher educational programs and school systems.

The three, Marcella Kysilka, Nanette McLain, and Mrs. Manning are part of a group of 25 faculty members from all over the country who will tour China and Japan. The tour is organized by Gerald Read, Center for Socialistic Education, at Kent State University. In the past, his groups have toured Russia and other foreign countries.

"I couldn't get clearance by myself to visit," commented Mrs. Manning, "so I signed up with this group and was chosen. An authorized group situation is the only way the Chinese government will let you in."

A Titusville resident who has taught in public schools for 15 years, Mrs. Manning proposes to set up an international exchange with Chinese universities for foreign study. She also plans to study the plight of women in education and leadership in China. "Then I want to come back and share my knowledge with my classes."

The main purpose of her trek, however, is to look at the varying elementary, secondary and university education programs. She hopes to someday write a book about her experiences. "I'm

taking along a tape recorder and will keep a log to make things easier," she said.

The first leg of her journey, which begins Mar. 10, will take Mrs. Manning to Hong Kong and then to mainland China where she will spend three weeks. She will visit the cities of Canton, Sian, Loyang, Cheng Chow and Peking. "I will be speaking before classes at Loyang University," she commented. "From there, I will visit Japan for a week." Her travels will then take her to the University of Hawaii for one week and finally on to Los Angeles.

A trip of this sort costs money. Mrs. Manning was awarded a \$3,000 grant to help finance the journey. Internationally, she has been the only one to receive a scholarship of this kind. In addition, she was awarded a sabbatical leave for the spring quarter. "Without the help I've gotten, I may not have been able to make the trip," she said. "The cost of the trip is more than \$5,000 just for one person."

Mrs. Manning's husband, a resource teacher for Brevard County, is accompanying her on the trip. He will be taking leave without pay. "But," she pointed out, "this is a chance in a lifetime for both of us."

Interpreters will be assigned to the tours. "I don't even know the language yet," she reported, "but I've been listening to tapes and have heard that Chinese kids are taught English in school, so I think I'll be all right."

"I can't believe it's true," she added. "I've been to Tijuana, Toronto, and Bermuda, but China is another story. Chinese food, here I come!"

## CARPOOL SURVEY

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
Last Name First Name

2. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address

3. \_\_\_\_\_  
City

Name of nearest major cross street or highway:

If you live in a new development, trailer park, or a rural route, or numbered highway, add any information to help locate your residence on a map:

4. Phone number at work - 275- \_\_\_\_\_

5. Do you smoke? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No

6. Work Hours \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

7. Carpool Information (check one only):

- \_\_\_\_\_ More — I am now in a carpool but we want more members.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Share — I am not in a carpool and want to join one and share driving.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Ride — I am not in a carpool and want to join one but only as a rider.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Drive — I want others to join a carpool in which I will do all the driving.

I hereby consent to publication of this information voluntarily furnished in a computerized listing of potential carpoolers.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_



## Antarctica Express

Owner of that winning smile is Eugene Parsche, a sophomore electrical engineering student representing UCF's Amateur Radio Club. He designed the "Antarctica Express," which carried a fresh egg safely to the ground from the top of the Engineering Building, thereby winning the Egg Drop contest in last week's Engineer's Fair.

Photo by Bernal Schooley



## Golf scramble tees off Saturday

The last intramural golf event of the year, the Annual IM Golf Scramble, tees it up this Saturday at the Casselberry Golf Club beginning at 1:15 p.m. Select your own team of three or four golfers and sign up at the Office of Recreational Services (by the pool) by Thursday.

Entrants can select from three flights in this scramble event in which all players hit each shot from the spot of the team's best previous shot.

Starting Friday at 10 a.m., teams may call x2408 to select starting times.

# Joint Commission on Postsecondary Education

The 23-member Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Postsecondary Education met in Tampa Feb. 18-19 to develop their final recommendations for submission to the Legislature.

While the final report has not yet been printed, each of the recommendations which will be in the final report were formally approved by the Commission.

Below is a summary of the approved recommendations.

## POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION PLANNING

1. The Commission recommends that the state begin immediate development and implementation of a statewide master plan for postsecondary education.

This plan should specify goals and objectives for the public universities, community colleges, and vocational-technical centers. It should also consider the role of the independent institutions within the state. The primary emphasis should be the promotion of quality, with attention to programmatic access, needs for remedial education, regional and state economic development, demographic patterns, student demand for programs, needs of particular subgroups of the population, and the requirements of the labor market. The plan should be reviewed for modification at least every five years.

2. Since an effective statewide plan is dependent upon accurate information, the management information systems of the three sectors of postsecondary education should be compatible. At the same time, care should be taken to avoid the costly and time-consuming exercise of collecting unnecessary or marginally useful information.

The implementation of a master planning process is a critical prerequisite to the pursuit of a public policy of quality improvement. The Commission, therefore, recommends that the Governor and the Legislature treat this as a matter of the highest priority.

## FUNDING

1. The Commission recommends that a program-based budget formula be developed to modify current enrollment-based formulae.

A program-based budget would tie directly to policy decisions made in the master planning process. It would permit informed consideration of alternatives by policy-makers and would directly link resource appropriation to use. Further, it would provide adequate base level funding for all postsecondary programs and permit targeting of enhancement funds to priority programs and programs with special resource requirements.

There should be two components in such formulae:

●Basic Funding - This component funds the basic level needed to continue the operation of essential programs.

●Enhancement Funding - This component funds enhancement of priority programs, initiation of new programs, and special needs not met by basic funding.

The program-based budget formulae must recognize enrollment as a factor, but should be more sensitive to program factors than enrollment. The formulae should consider the concept of marginal costs to eliminate economic incentives to increase or decrease enrollment.

Differentiation for funding purposes should be based on programs and activities assigned to each institution, recognizing variations in

costs of programs and specific institutional resource requirements.

2. The Commission recommends that the state recognize that real dollar support per full-time equivalent student has eroded over the last several years. The state must offset this erosion.

3. The Commission recommends that, even if student enrollment declines, the state should not reduce its financial commitment to postsecondary education, but at least retain such resources to promote educational quality.

4. The Commission recommends that base faculty salaries be increased to a level competitive with faculty compensation at comparable institutions and programs in the United States. The implementation of this recommendation is a matter of the highest priority. The Commission further recommends that faculty compensation should be directly related to performance. Merit increases should be provided to reward faculty for excellence of instruction, research, and public service. Faculty should be provided more educational enrichment benefits, staff assistance and release time for such activities as research, course development, and participation in scholarly meetings and seminars. University-wide student/faculty ratios should be reduced to allow smaller classes in areas where large lecture assemblies are not productive and to provide more time for faculty to counsel and advise students.

5. The Commission recommends that student fees be maintained at a level which affords all citizens a reasonable opportunity to enroll in programs of their choice. Fees should not be increased disproportionately with increases in state funding.

6. The Commission recommends that state financial assistance be continued for low and middle-income students.

7. The Commission recommends that state support for the tuition voucher program to aid students in independent postsecondary institutions be continued and reviewed biannually for an increase in funding.

8. The Commission recommends that merit scholar semi-finalists and other recognized superior students be provided incentives to attend a state postsecondary education institution. Such incentives could include tuition assistance or stipends.

9. The Commission recommends that graduate student stipends be increased in order to be competitive with out-of-state institutions and sufficient to attract high quality graduate students.

10. The Commission recommends that in order to avoid the unnecessary duplication of high cost, low enrollment programs, a state-supported graduate fellowship program be established to facilitate the ability of students to attend such programs offered only at campuses within the state outside their immediate geographical area.

11. The Commission recommends that contractual relationships with independent institutions be encouraged to meet program or facility needs if educationally and/or economically desirable. Such contracts should continue to be evaluated in terms of the quality of education provided and the potential saving of state funds.

12. The Commission recommends that, while there is a need for expansion of non-traditional educational opportunities at the postsecondary level, unless there is a significant increase in income, it is preferable to concentrate available resources on instruction for credit in programs leading to a degree or certificate.

13. The Commission recommends that the funding formula developed should recognize that there are both emerging institutions, with expectations of continuing growth in numbers of students and/or numbers of programs, and established institutions, with stable program mix and enrollment. The funding approach should provide adequate resources for both types of institutions.

14. The Commission recommends that the universities be allowed to carry over funds for operating capital outlay from one year to the next, and that consideration be given to the carry over of all funds. This practice is currently allowed for community colleges and area vocational-technical centers.

15. The Commission recommends the establishment of a Quality Improvement Trust Fund from a new tax source which would



# Committee to begin application review

By JIM ROZIER  
Student Writer

Friday is the application deadline for the 1980 football head coaching position at UCF, according to Athletic Director Jack O'Leary.

Earlier this year, the University's Athletic Authority approved making the post a full-time, paid position, carrying a salary of \$20,000 with an additional \$3,400 in benefits. Funding for the position will be shared on a 50-50 basis between the Athletic Department and the Community

Relations office. In addition to coaching chores, the candidate chosen will devote 50 percent of his time to fund raising for the University's athletic programs.

Also, the authority approved hiring four part-time assistant coaches, each to be paid \$2,000.

Last year—UCF's first venture into fielding a football team—all coaching positions were on a volunteer basis. Don Jonas served as head coach.

Thirty-five applications have been received to date, O'Leary said. "We have received applications from coaches with 28

years experience to coaches with three years of Little League under their belt."

A nine-member selection committee will review all applications, narrowing the number of finalists to three. The committee's recommendation will then be forwarded to President Colbourn for a final selection.

In addition to O'Leary, committee members include Henry Kennedy as chairman; Marcella Kysilka; Carol Surles; Vice President William Grasty; Armando Payas, representing Student Government; Allen

Trovillion, Athletic Authority; Ron Dowdy, Gridiron Club; and Ed Simmons, Alumni Association.

## Mass in C minor is concert theme

The University Chorus and Orchestra will perform Mozart's "Mass in C Minor" Sunday at the First United Methodist Church.

Under the direction of Karen Keltner, the 8 p.m. concert will feature solo performances by Clare Chapman, Carla DelVillaggio, Duncan Hartman, and William Oelfke. Admission is free.

# n sends recommendations to Legislature

generate a corpus of approximately \$1 billion over the next ten years. The income from this fund would be used to improve the quality of postsecondary education in the state.

16. The Commission recommends the continuation of legislative appropriation challenge grants to encourage increases in private giving.

## SPECIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Commission recommends that all students entering their third year of undergraduate education be specially tested or otherwise specially evaluated to assure they have the basic knowledge and skills required for successful completion of a four-year undergraduate course of study. This requirement should apply to community college and university students as well as to students in private institutions seeking state tuition assistance.

2. The Commission recognizes that vastly improved remedial education is a need of high priority as the state seeks its quality improvement goals. While existing programs are recognized and appreciated, they fall far short of meeting clear, impelling needs. Postsecondary education cannot meaningfully transmit knowledge, assist students in the ability to make wise choices, motivate and strengthen them to enhance the values of their own lives, or to contribute importantly to the community as useful citizens if they have serious deficiencies in basic skills.

The state must recognize that with open access to the system many students will matriculate who lack the foundation to perform college-level work. Thus, developmental and remedial education may be essential to the realization of their potential.

Within this framework, the Commission recommends the following actions:

● In the long run, the proper location for remedial education should be in the public school (K-12) program.

● In the short run, remediation should be addressed also in the area vocational-technical centers, the community colleges and the state universities.

● A state program of remedial education should be developed, so that within the next decade substantially all such programs can be phased out of postsecondary education institutions and conducted in the public school (K-12) program.

● An effective state program of remedial education will require a substantial commitment of resources. The program should be planned and conducted at each level by high quality professional teaching staff with special expertise and experience in remedial education techniques. It should be coordinated through sound inter-institutional cooperation.

● In view of the national reputation of the Miami-Dade Community College for success in this area, the Commission recommends that the Miami-Dade remedial programs be studied for statewide applicability and implemented as appropriate.

3. The Commission recommends that increased emphasis be given to academic and career counseling of students to insure greater congruence between student goals and capabilities, and institutional programs and priorities.

4. The Commission recommends that the development and implementation of innovative educational methods, techniques and technologies should be explored and encouraged.

5. Business leaders should be encouraged to advise the postsecondary sector in the areas of established and successful techniques of private sector business management which motivate human performance, identify leadership, and avoid waste.

6. The Commission recommends that the Constitution be amended to eliminate the authority of the Governor and Cabinet to act as the State Board of Education.

7. The Commission recommends that the establishment of consortia of postsecondary institutions should be encouraged, perhaps on a regional basis. These consortia would encourage cooperation among institutions from both the public and independent sectors on matters of common concern with the aim of minimizing unnecessary duplication and promoting the most efficient use of educational resources.

8. The Commission recommends that the Constitution and statutory laws of the State of Florida be amended to the extent necessary to implement the recommendations of this report.

## GOVERNANCE AND COORDINATION

1. The Commission recommends the creation of a lay master planning board, the Postsecondary Education Coordinating Council (PEC). The PEC should have the authority to:

● develop and adopt by rule a comprehensive master plan for postsecondary education.

● review and finally approve all requests for new public postsecondary programs.

● review and terminate programs within public postsecondary education. Program approval and termination initiative will also reside in the governing boards of the sectors of postsecondary education. The governing boards will evaluate requests on the basis of educational need and the quality of the program proposed. The PEC will evaluate requests to determine their compliance with the State Master Plan.

● review and make recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature concerning all budget requests for postsecondary programs. These recommendations should be presented to the Governor and the Legislature no later than 15 days prior to the submission of the Executive Budget to the Legislature by the Governor.

The existing Florida Postsecondary Education Commission which has performed statewide planning on particular issues, should be abolished as its function will be assumed by the PEC master planning process. The SUS/CC Articulation Committee should be appointed by and report to the PEC.

The PEC should consist of ten members of the public appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate for four year staggered terms. The Commissioner of Education would serve as ex-officio. PEC members should be Florida citizens who have a demonstrated interest in postsecondary education and hold no governing or advisory position in public or independent higher education. The Council shall elect the chairman for a two year term. The chairman shall be a public member of the Council.

The provision of adequate staff for the PEC is an essential component of this recommendation. The Commission recommends that the staff positions be provided by transfer of currently existing positions in the structure of Florida postsecondary education.

3. The Commission recommends that the Board of Regents be expanded from 10 to 13 members.

4. The Commission recommends that the terms of members of the Board of Regents be six years. The student member should serve a one-year term.

## ROLE AND SCOPE

1. The Commission recommends that community colleges continue to serve as the primary point of access to postsecondary education.

2. The Commission recommends that community colleges continue primary, though not exclusive, responsibility for provision of community service activities. Similar programs offered by the universities should relate directly to the mission and expertise of the institution. All community service programs should be coordinated to avoid unreasonable duplication.

3. The Commission recommends a feasibility study on the merger of the University of Florida and the University of North Florida to provide a campus of the University of Florida at Jacksonville.

4. The Commission recommends that community colleges and universities operate on a common academic calendar.



# Grant Opportunities

For further information on the programs listed contact Rusty Okoniewski, ADM 243, x2671.

Current fringe benefit rate is 16.44 percent of salaries and wages. For OPS employees other than Graduate/Undergraduate student assistants the rate is .5 percent of wages. The rate for Graduate and Undergraduate student assistants is .3 percent of wages. The current indirect cost rate (overhead) is 53.4 percent of salaries and wages.

## OCOTEO

**Deadline:**  
**Mar. 24**

Orange County Orlando Training and Employment Office is seeking proposals for the Youth Community and Conservation and Improvement Program (YCCIP) under Title IV. The period of performance is Apr. 15, 1980, to Sept. 30, 1980. The purpose of this program is to provide training and employment in the areas of community conservation and improvement to CETA eligible, economically disadvantaged youth ages 16-19 inclusive. The program will maintain a slot level of six participants throughout the project. Participants will receive training that will result in permanent unsubsidized employment. Participants will work forty hours per week and receive a minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour. The target group will be CETA eligible youth aged 16-19. The OOTE Office is specifically seeking programs designed to place women in non-traditional jobs, therefore women will be a significant segment in this program. The program should be designed to serve nine youth throughout the six month duration of the program. The agency should maintain an on-board slot level of six during this time. The program should be designed to result in seven positive terminations by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, 1980. Five in unsubsidized employment and two in other positive positions (i.e. return to school, military service, etc.).

## NIJ

**Deadline:**  
**Mar. 30**

The National Institute of Justice is inviting proposals for its FY80 programs. Current solicitations are listed below under the Institute Office in charge of the program.

- Police
  1. private policing
  2. improving police services: impact of socioeconomic trends
  3. a problem oriented approach to policing
  4. forensic toxicological lab proficiency testing
  5. national standards for the medico-legal investigation of death
  6. forensic science research utilization
- Courts
  1. the role of private counsel in indigent defense
  2. the use of fines and sentencing
  3. the efficiency of the jury trial process
  4. pre-indictment policy making
  5. intrastate sentencing variations
  6. the grand jury
  7. analysis of the role of bail bonding
- Corrections
  1. community environments and their impact on supervised offenders
  2. impact of sentencing alternatives on prison environments
  3. the changing role of corrections
  4. inmate education research
- Community Crime Prevention
  1. tolerance of crime and its impact on citizen behavior
  2. program of research on organized crime
- Center for the Study of Crime Correlates and Criminal Behavior
  1. relations of drugs and alcohol to crime
  2. interdisciplinary research on the causes of crime and delinquency
  3. center for the study of race, crime and social policy

## NIE

**Deadline:**  
**None Given**

The National Institute of Education has issued RFP #NIE-R-80-0006 for the planning contracts to improve urban education policies and practices through creating or strengthening working relationships among research development and dissemination organizations and urban school systems. Information gained will enable NIE to understand more about the nature and value of such collaborative relationships and provide a basis for informing others who may wish to undertake some more activities. Three to four awards are anticipated.

## NIOSH

**Deadline:**  
**Mar. 25**

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (RFP #210-80-0002) is soliciting responses to conduct an international workshop on machine pacing and occupational stress. For information write: Contracting Officer, NIOSH, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 8-29, Rockville, MD 20857.

## NIF

**Deadline:**  
**Apr. 4**

NIJ competitive research solicitation to develop one or more documents describing the state of the art highlights of each forensic science discipline and the critical issues in forensic sciences that bear upon the criminal justice system today. A twelve-month grant is planned with a \$50,000 maximum funding.

## US/CPSC

**Deadline:**  
**Mar. 17**

Human factors training development and presentation of a 3½ day training course to provide in-depth instruction in conducting injury investigations with an emphasis on human factors data and related subject area is sought by the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission. The course will be presented to about thirty field investigators and other technical personnel and will be held in the Washington, D.C. area late in September. Student textbooks and detailed instructor's manuals are among the required deliverables.

## NBS

**Deadline:**  
**None given**

An inter-agency grants program for the critical evaluation of scientific data has been jointly initiated by the National Bureau of Standards, National Science Foundation, Department of Energy and the Office of Naval Research. The grants will support projects to review, evaluate and compile published research data of interest to scientists and engineers. Projects are expected to be limited to specific well-defined areas (such as rate constance for a class of chemical reactions) and will emphasize political evaluation of the data.

## SERI

**Deadline:**  
**Not yet announced**

The Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) anticipates solicitation for letters of interest in performing research and development in organic electro-chemistry with particular emphasis on bio-mass derived products will be forthcoming. The emphasis of the letter of interest will be organic electro-chemistry applied to upgrading the energy content of bio-mass derived products. A list of areas to be considered, but not restricted to, includes:

1. oxidations and reductions
2. substitutions
3. additions
4. couplings
5. decarboxylation

Multiple awards are planned.

## NSF

**Deadline:**  
**Apr. 1**

Coordinated ocean research and exploration (CORES) proposals should be submitted by Apr. 1, 1980 to the Division of Ocean Sciences at the National Science Foundation. This deadline is applicable to preliminary proposals for 1980 to projects and formal proposals for 1981 projects.

## Fair thee well?

How long has it been since you had your blood pressure checked? You can have it done free of charge today during the College of Health's day-long fair in the Village Center.

The fair, featuring free medical testing and demonstrations of the latest techniques in preventive medicine and life-saving methods, is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students majoring in nursing and communicative disorders will conduct the free tests. All individual data will be compiled into a mini-medical record by students in the medical record administration program. Still other students—those in respiratory therapy—will demonstrate resuscitation techniques using "ResusiAnne," the doll which also is used in demonstrating CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

Also on hand for the fair will be representatives from the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, Orlando Regional Medical Center and other agencies, with free information and exhibits.





## Fitness was the name of the game

Looking hardly winded, David McDonald, above sprints across the finish line of the 10,000 meter race to the applause of spectators. The run signaled the start of the Community Fitness Day activities which included fun and games for everyone. Program coordinators estimated that more than 600 Central Floridians took part in the festivities on campus. Below, left, a youngster displays rapt attention in connecting with the ball during the soccer clinic. At right, bows poised, a contingent of archers aims for the gold. Photos by Tony Toth



# Calendar

The following calendar covers a variety of UCF events scheduled for the next 10 days. All local programs show the location, time and admission charge, if known. Please contact the individual offices or programs for additional information, or schedule changes. Items for the Calendar must be submitted by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

**Health Fair.** Free medical tests and demonstrations, sponsored by the College of Health. VC, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Dinner Concert** with Dave Rudolph. VC Cafeteria, 5 to 7 p.m.

**Cinema Classique.** "The Devils." VCAR, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

**Baseball.** FIT. Home field, 3:15 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 28

**Student Recital.** Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall, noon.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 29



**Movie.** "Flash Gordon...Trip to Mars, Chapter 1" and "Flesh Gordon" (rated R). VCAR, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.

**Baseball.** Stetson University. Home field, 3:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAR. 1

**Baseball.** FIU. Home field, 1:30 p.m.

**Concert.** Pat Metheny Group. VCAR, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50, available at VC main desk.

### SUNDAY, MAR. 2

**Baseball.** FIU. Home field, 1:30 p.m.

**Movie.** "Flash Gordon...Trip to Mars, Chapter 1" and "Flesh Gordon" (rated R). VCAR, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.

**Concert.** UCF Orchestra. 8 p.m. For details, call x2867.

### MONDAY — WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3-5

**Drug, Alcohol Seminar.** A three-day national conference co-sponsored by UCF, National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, and the U.S. Navy will focus on family relationships. Las Palmas Inn, International Drive, Orlando. For further information, call x2123.

### TUESDAY, MAR. 4

**Baseball.** USF. Home field, 3:15 p.m.

**Concert.** UCF Symphonic Band. Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5

**Green Entertainment.** John Bayley. VC Green, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Cinema Classique.** "The Boyfriend." VCAR, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

### THURSDAY, MAR. 6

**Baseball.** Vanderbilt. Home field, 3:15 p.m.

**Composition Recital.** Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall, noon.

**Speaker.** Minister Louis Farrakhan. VCAR, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAR. 7

**Baseball.** Temple University. Home field, 3:15 p.m.

**Movie.** "Rod Stewart." VCAR, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.

# Happy Birthday to you!

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| 1 Delmar M. Haven        | Lynda A. Kuyper           | N. G. Holten            |
| Haven C. Sweet           | 13 Gloria P. Arnold       | Isaac E. Knight, Jr.    |
| 2 Donald C. Lee          | Thomas J. Marshall        | 21 George Anderson, Jr. |
| 3 Patricia A. Stilwell   | 14 Edmund F. Kallina, Jr. | John M. Cheney          |
| 4 James K. Beck          | Shirley J. Metcalf        | 22 Clarence G. Avery    |
| Barbara J. Carey         | Frederick A. Poor         | Donna M. DellAngelo     |
| David W. Gurney          | Michael N. Spinnato       | Lillian F. Poe          |
| James M. Williams        | Sandra L. Stone           | 23 Margito T. Caro      |
| 5 Ida J. Cook            | Charles M. Unkovic        | G. Leroy Edwards        |
| Rose B. Kaplan           | 15 Donna J. Broecker      | Paul Hightower          |
| Barbara B. Ratti         | Clifford L. Eubanks       | 24 Sonia M. Cirocco     |
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| Clara E. Findell         | Gene T. Chambers          | Nettie B. Hiatt         |
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| Deborah J. Mack          | Olga L. Mullins           | Lewis D. Philpot        |
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| 11 Thomas L. Blanton     | Patricia S. Wilson        | Patricia J. Frame       |
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| Mary L. Harvard          |                           |                         |

# Film Previews

The following is a list of currently available preview prints that can be viewed in Audio-Visual Services until noon on the day indicated at the end of each description. For further information call x2574.

### AUDUBON'S FLORIDA WILDLIFE

Color 16 Min.

Reviews John Audubon's pioneering studies of the wildlife of Southern Florida. Though done in the 1830's, Audubon's observations are still the best available survey of the unique profusion of life in this fertile subtropical area. 3/6/80.

### SECONDS TO PLAY

Color 28 Min.

Describes all the behind-the-scenes preparation involved in the production of a nationally televised, prime-time football game. 3/7/80.

### ABSENTEEISM

Color 12 Min.

Charlie seems to have everything going for him, yet he just can't get going in the morning. Following him through a typical day at the office and seeing the physical and psychological stresses he faces gives insights on the cause and cure of absenteeism. 3/11/80.

### THE GREEK TEMPLE

Color 54 Min.

Follows the evolution of the structure and decoration of temples in Magna Grecia through the doric, ionic, and corinthian styles. 3/11/80.

### THE GLOBAL ENERGY GAME

Color 35 Min.

Economic journalist Adam Smith hosts a group of six players, each representing a different type of country in the world, as they play a simulated game of international oil and global energy. 2/28/80.



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## Administrative and Professional

**Athletic Coach** (Intercollegiate Athletics). Four year degree plus successful coaching experience at university/college or high school level, and three years experience in promotional and fund-raising activities. \$20,000, \$769.23. 2/28.

## Career Service

**Secretary II** (Extended Studies). Graduation from a standard high school and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written and typing tests required. Prefer university experience. \$7,224.48-\$9,166.32, \$276.80. 2/28.

**Secretary III** (FSEC, Cape Canaveral). Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written and typing tests required. Prefer shorthand and University experience. \$8,331.12-\$10,711.44, \$319.20. 2/28.

**Secretary IV** (Graduate Studies). Graduation from high school and three years of secretarial experience. Written and typing tests required. Prefer University experience. \$9,667.44-\$12,569.76, \$370.40. 2/28.

**Storekeeper I** (Building Services). Graduation from high school and two years of clerical experience, one of which must have been in receiving, storing, shipping, and issuing store and/or laboratory items. Written test required. \$7,934.40-\$10,147.68, \$304. 2/28.

**Personnel Tech I** (Personnel). Four year degree. Prefer exposure to job classification systems and wage and salary. Written test required. \$10,753.20-\$14,094, \$412. 2/28.

**Info. Spec. I** (Sponsored Research). Graduation from a four year college or university. Progressively responsible experience in the field of news, reporting, editing or public relations may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for the required education. Written test required. Prefer degree in communications and experience in fields mentioned above. \$10,210.32-\$13,321.44, \$391.20. 2/28.

**Secretary III** (College of Business). Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written, typing tests required. Prefer word processing experience. \$8,331.12-\$10,711.44, \$319.20. 2/28.

**Stock Clerk** (Bookstore). Completion of the tenth grade. Written test required. Involves heavy lifting, loading and unloading stock. \$6,577.20-\$8,289.36, \$252. 2/28.

**Clerk Typist III** (Computer Science). Graduation from high school and two years of clerical and/or typing experience. Written and typing tests required. Prefer technical and/or statistical typing. \$7,579.44-\$9,667.44, \$290.40. 3/06.

**Account Clerk I** (Bookstore). Graduation from high school including or supplemented by a course in bookkeeping or accounting; or graduation from high school and six months of bookkeeping or clerical-accounting experience. Written test required. \$6,577.20-\$8,289.36, \$252. 3/06.

**Audio Visual Tech.** (Instructional Resources). High school graduation and one year of experience in clerical,

storekeeping, or equipment maintenance work. \$8,331.12-\$10,711.44, \$319.20. 3/06.

## OPS Temporary

**Asst. Univ. Librarian** (Library). Master's degree from ALA accredited library school, and a minimum of two years professional library experience after receiving the Master's degree. Position for spring quarter only, days and hours may vary. \$554.10 bi-weekly. 2/28.

**Secretary II** (Extended Studies). Graduation from high school and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written and typing tests required. Some evening hours required. \$3.56/hr. 2/28.

## People... People... People

**L. M. Ehrhart** (Biological Sciences) spoke at the 12th annual meeting of Caretta Research, Inc., a non-profit conservation organization headquartered on Sanibel Island, Fla., on Feb. 17. His topic was "The Sea Turtles of the Kennedy Space Center."

**Thomas Mullin** (Communicative Disorders) presented a seminar on Feb. 12 to the Central Florida Industrial Nursing Association, to assist nurses in earning continuing education credits necessary for maintenance of license. His topic was "Legal and Financial Considerations in establishing Hearing Conservation Programs in Industry."

**Gary Wolf** (Music) was guest lecturer for the Central Florida Music Teachers Association meeting, Feb. 12, held at the Langford Resort Hotel in Winter Park.

**Marian Price** (English) performed in the Orlando Opera Company production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," Feb. 1-3, in the Mayor Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium. She has been singing in operas since 1970 as a member of the Camerata, Orlando's opera chorus, which is directed by Karen Keltner (Music).

## Library plans 'search' seminar

The Systems Development Corporation will conduct a day and a half seminar Mar. 6 and 7 on the use of the ORBIT system for computerized literature searching. Co-sponsored by the Library, the seminar will be held in Library Suite 427.

Attendance, by pre-registration only, will be limited to 12 people. Cost of the program, which includes a luncheon Mar. 7, is \$65 per person.

For further information, call Ted Pfarrer at x2561.

**Gordon McAleer** (Marketing) served as chairman of the "Exchange Theory and Marketing" session at the American Marketing Association's Special Educator's Conference, Feb. 10-13, in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Richard Spencer, Rod Davis, Janice Wilkes, Linda Pearson, and Lorrain Meares** (all Instructional Resources) recently attended the national convention of the National Audio Visual Association in Atlanta. The convention, primarily for practitioners and distributors of educational technology, featured the newest developments in the field of graphic and photographic production.

## The Academic Marketplace

As a service to our readers, *The UCF Report* will occasionally publish vacancy announcements from other universities. Further information on these positions is available in the Office of Information Services.

**Chancellor, University of New Orleans.** Earned terminal degree; administrative experience; leadership in the development of academic programs; familiarity with a multi-campus institution, and an understanding of the urban community. Application deadline: Mar. 31. Contact Edgar E. Burks, chairman, Chancellor Search Committee, U. of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122.

**President, Southern Technical Institute.** Record of success in teaching and administration, preferably in engineering technology or engineering; work experience in business, industry or government; master's degree in related subject; earned doctorate desirable. Application deadline: Apr. 12. Contact Presidential Search and Screening Committee, Southern Technical Institute, P.O. Box 403, Marietta, GA 30061.

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